

August 11, 1928

WILLIAM BOOTH. FOUNDER.

GENERAL, BRAMWELL BOOTH

DRINK-SLAVE'S SHACKLES BROKEN

(See page 13)

foundland

JAM MAXWELL, Lt.-Commissioner.

LIGHT IN THE DARK-NESS

Three Forward for Salvation when Lights Went Out

MONTECAL, VI (Editor and Mr. Larnum)—Brigadier and Mrs. Brea conducted an old-fashioned revival meeting here on Sunday last. The music service was a call to action, and the Brigadier referred to Ezekiel's call, announcing for a sacking and a crying in the abominations of our great city. In the afternoon, at the Dyke Pavilion, the Band and Singers rendered a splendid program of music, and a earnest exhortation was given to the crowd which gathered. At night the out during the Prayer-meeting, but it was not until midnight, and a prayer came out for Salvation.—Verde.

Musical Visitors

CAKVILLE (Captain and Mrs. Hoo)—We were specially favored with a visit from Captain V. Eversley and his family. The weather was unfavorable in the afternoon and the meetings. Three new children attended the Company Meeting. Our young instrumentalists made a fine addition to the Band, and the people of Oakville were greatly blessed by the playing of the hymn tunes. Both Open-air and indoor meetings were well attended. THREE seekers have knelt at the Cross during the last two weeks.—W. H. Price

Led by a Child

HARRY SOUND (Captain and Mrs. Eversley)—We have recently welcomed new officers, and they have already gone away to a good start. A number of the outside villages have been visited, many being held with great success. People gathering around to visit. The message, last Sunday we held a SEVEN services for the day. In the morning our comrades sought a walk with God. In the night a good crowd gathered at the house of the Spirit of God was full throughout the meeting. As we closed the Prayer-meeting, a sister volunteered to the money-seat, shortly followed by another. Just after this a beautiful scene was witnessed as a little girl, as at seven years of age, came up to sit at the money-seat, and in a few minutes her uncle also came, followed by her mother. After a great struggle the father came as well. Another son also plucked in the Fountain.—W. H. Price

Musical Trojans

GRAVENHURST (Captain Underhill, Lieutenant May)—On Sunday, July 22nd, the Drill Band paid us a visit and worked the Trojans, singing and playing music and leading to the music-taking and cheer to an old-fashioned dance. The dance was given by a visit to the National Sea Forum. In the afternoon a program was given in Gull Lake Park, where many patients were cured by the strains of familiar hymns. A night of music was held in the Park, after which another program was rendered in the Park.—Vimy.

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TORONTO, 2, AUGUST 18th, 1928

WILLIAM MAXWELL, Lt.-Commissioner



IN THE SPIRIT OF THE FOUNDER, WHO COMMENCED HIS GREAT WORK IN THE OPEN-AIR ALONE ON MILE-END WASTE, SALVATIONISTS IN CANADA EAST ARE EAGERLY ENGAGING IN THE CENTENARY CALL CAMPAIGN AND CARRYING THE SALVATION MESSAGE TO PEOPLE IN THE OPEN-AIR



News from NEWFOUNDLAND



GONE TO HEAR THE "WELL DONE"

Candidate Pearl Burridge,
DEER LAKE, NEWFOUNDLAND

On Wednesday evening, July 25th, the beloved daughter of Brother and Sister Burridge passed peacefully away. Our comrade was sick just eight weeks when she heard the Master's Call. She gave her heart to God when very young in years, and had just passed her twentieth birthday. She was an active and willing worker.

SUB-TERRITORIAL COMMANDER — Lieut-Colonel Dickerson SPRINGDALE STREET, ST. JOHN'S

LIEUT.-COLONEL AND MRS. MOORE

Farewell from Newfoundland Command at three St. John's Corps

FOR TWENTY-ONE MONTHS Lieut-Colonel and Mrs. Moore have filled the position of Sub-Territorial Leaders of Newfoundland.

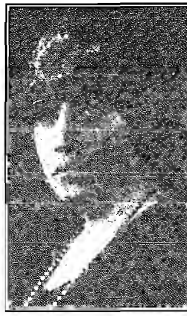
nings. Major Owen read the Scripture lesson and spoke of the wonderful things accomplished by faith. In the afternoon they farewelled

OFFICERS ARE WEDDED

Captain Willis Rideout and Captain Pearl Squires united in marriage at Grand Bank

A large crowd assembled in the Citadel at Grand Bank to witness the marriage of Captain Pearl Squires, who has been the head-teacher of the day school for the past year, to Captain Willis Rideout, of Springdale.

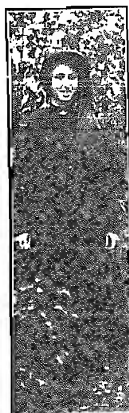
As this was the first Army Officers' wedding to take place in



SOME PROMINENT FRIENDS OF THE ARMY IN ST. JOHN'S NEWFOUNDLAND

Left to right: Sir Richard and Lady Squires; Sir John Bennett, Colonial Secretary; Sir Marmaduke and Lady Winter.

being a Corps Cadet, "War Cry" boomer, Life-Saving Guard and Company Guard. She had no idle moments, but every hour and every power were for Christ and duty. In the absence of our Officers, who were at the Congress, Sergt-Major Chalk conducted the funeral. A short service was held at the home and then the Guards, the Soldiers, and the Young People marched to the Hall, which was packed. Later we went to the cemetery, and around that open grave we promised to be true to the Christ of Calvary. The Memorial service was conducted by Ensign and Mrs. Green. Many of the comrades spoke of our comrade's service and godly life. One soul sought Christ.—Herbert Dicks.



The late
Candidate
Pearl Bur-
ridge, who
was Promot-
ed to Glory
from Deer
Lake

They have devoted themselves entirely to the welfare and interest of the Officers and comrades, and have toiled unceasingly on their behalf. One cannot speak too highly of the standard of Holiness and integrity which Colonel Moore has set up by example more than by precept.

He, with other members of the Headquarters Staff, has visited many of the Outpost Corps, and has left scores of blessings behind him.

The Newfoundland Officers and comrades count it an honor that Colonel and Mrs. Moore should spend the last few months of their long and useful career in this country.

Since the coming of Colonel and Mrs. Moore to Newfoundland God has blessed The Army here, and the Officers are more firmly united in heart and hand than ever.

"The memory of the just is blessed," and they will long be remembered as leaders whose motives have been pure and unselfish, and all for the Kingdom of God. They will leave behind them in Newfoundland many loyal and warm hearts, who will ever cherish their memory.

Their daughter, Mildred, worked as a Day School Teacher at The Salvation Army College and did exceptionally well. In September last she entered the Training Garrison, in which she was Cadet Sergeant-Major. Much of her work has been done behind the scenes, but many seeds have been sown by her that will bear fruit for God's Kingdom. She leaves Newfoundland as Lieutenant Moore.

On Sunday, July 22nd, they farewelled from the three city Corps. In the morning at No. III Corps; the following speakers paid tribute to the godly life and example of Colonel and Mrs. Moore: Corps Sergeant-Major Pike, Ensigns Brown and Jensen from No. II Corps. At this meeting

the speakers were Ensigns Butler and Barnes and Captain Moulton.

At night a great farewell meeting was conducted at the No. I Citadel. The speakers were Mrs. Commandant Woodland, Staff-Captain Cornick, and Mr. Cooper.

On the following Thursday about sixty met at a farewell tea in the Young People's Hall, and a final farewell meeting was held at the No. I Citadel.

We pray that God's smile and favor shall be upon them for the remainder of their lives; that they may find much joy and pleasure in the reminiscences of their years of active service, and as they retire may their good deeds, loving words and kindly thoughts be a halo around and about them, and their retirement be as the sunset in Autumn—glorious and grand, and may the memories of their former years be as beautiful as the tints of Autumn leaves.

On Saturday, July 28th, Colonel and Mrs. Moore and Lieutenant Moore embarked on the S. S. "Nerissa" for Canada, where they intend to make their future home. Many Officers and friends gathered on the pier to bid them farewell and to wish them God-speed. A Band, composed chiefly of Officers, played "Should auld acquaintance be forgot," and "God be with you till we meet again."—M. L.

GOD GUARD THEE

"When sun rays crown thy pine-clad hills,
And Summer spreads her hand;
When silvern voices tune thy rills,
We love thee, smiling land.

As loved our fathers, so we love,
Where once they stood we stand;
Their prayers we raise to Heaven
above.
God Guard thee, Newfoundland."

the town the interest was widespread. After Commandant Lodge had united our comrades in matrimony, Captain David Legge, the supporter of the groom, making reference to his acquaintance with Captain and Mrs. Rideout and spoke of the time when the bride was stationed at his home Corps, while he was a Candidate for Officership, and he expressed his earnest wishes that God's blessing may rest upon the newly-wedded pair.

Following a solo by Sister Mrs. King, Lieutenant Gladys Poole, who supported the bride, referred to her intimacy with Mrs. Rideout, with whom she has been stationed for the past year, spoke of her devotion to her work and her loyalty to The Army, and wished these "condemned comrades in the war" many years of happy service in God's Kingdom.

Mrs. Rideout spoke of the time when God had called her to work for him as a Salvation Army Officer. The sacredness of the Covenant she had then made she again felt as she took the marriage vows, equally solemn and sacred, which by God's help she resolved would enable her to do more in the interests of the work to which she had dedicated her life.

Captain Rideout thanked God for his Salvationist parents, who were fighting for God as Army Soldiers before he was born. With his wife he felt that the vows they had made to each other and to God would strengthen their love for souls and their zeal for service.

The Soldiers and friends of Grand Bank Corps pray that God's richest blessing may rest upon these young Officers and that ever-increasing victories for God and The Army may crown their labors as they continue to give of their best for the Salvation of the people of Newfoundland.



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CERS ARE WEDDED

in Willis Rideout and Captain Pearl Squires united in marriage at Grand Bank

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ers' wedding to take place in

Army Activities in Other Lands

A Review of Our World Wide Operations

IN ACCORDANCE with the General's wish, Colonel Himmat Singh (Baugh), Territorial Commander for Northern India, has visited the Andaman Islands in the Bay of Bengal, where on arrival at Port Blair he received a cordial

ANDAMAN ISLANDS

welcome from the Chief Commissioner at Government House. The Islands mentioned are used as a penal settlement. A year ago, after The Army's successful experience among the Criminal Tribes of India, and with the good-will of the authorities, The Army commenced an experiment in the Andamans, whither a number of criminal tribesfolk were transferred. Altogether there were about three hundred of them, mostly of one tribe, who, at their own request, had been sent to the Islands. Land has been placed at their disposal and they have a large measure of freedom together with proper guidance and help. The Manager's latest account was a satisfactory one.

Exceptional interest centres around the Colonel's report. The following are extracts from this hurriedly-written journal: "Gleaned considerable information about the Islands. Convict population about eight thousand, only a few of whom are incarcerated. Majority are at liberty, they own shops, run taxis, operate plantations, farin land or do anything except leave the Islands. Other free people, laborers or descendants of convicts, number perhaps three thousand, including an uncertain number of Andamanese and Jarawas. The latter are a small number of aboriginals who are irreconcilable, and who from time to time strike down passers-by with poisoned arrows. Only a few are left and they are a

and have been enrolled as Soldiers, after giving evidence of real seeking after God. The lads and lassies are especially bright. A Troop of Scouts and a Flute Band are making splendid progress. The hand and heart of Adjutant Fauji Singh or his wife, Adjutant Faujamani, are seen in every detail of the work of the Colony. Land for paddy cultivation is now being allotted to each family. The life is not one of idleness, but a good living is assured to one who will work hard. Health conditions are now excellent."

THE PROMOTION TO GLORY of Brother John Pascoe, formerly Mayor of Salisbury, is a reminder of a thrilling incident of the pioneering days in which our promoted comrade worked with conspicuous courage and self-forgetful

SOUTH AFRICA

zeal, and all who were associated with him in that difficult and deadly experience hold him in affectionate remembrance. During the Matabele and Mashona rising of thirty-two years ago, all our comrades in Rhodesia were hard put to it. Captain Cass, one of our brave missionary pioneers being done to death by strange warriors who knew nothing of his service for the natives of the district they had entered.

Some idea of the deadly peril endured may be gathered by reading the following extract: "All through that dreadful day, under a blazing sun, the rebel Mashonas, among whom were the revolted native police, by Matabele warriors, poured a hot fire into the laager. The fire abated somewhat during the darkness, but was resumed with redoubled vigor at dawn, the natives

by a miracle. "Nearly half the little force were either killed or wounded, yet the agonized procession forged slowly ahead, and still the four remaining horses painfully dragged the wagonette, blood pouring from the nose and mouth of the wounded leader. At the end of the terrible valley of death, a 'ruse de guerre' was attempted, the advance guard riding forward and cheering wildly as if they sighted relief. The cheering was taken up by the rest—and, through the blessing of God, the ruse succeeded."

It must have been cheering to Brother Pascoe to reflect in later years that over that field of death came once more the messengers of life in the persons of our devoted Missionary Officers, and that where there was war, peace has come.

AN APPEALING phase of Salvation Army work in which Commissioner Mrs. Booth-Hellberg, Territorial Commander for Norway,

NORWAY

is, of course, one of the most honored in The Salvation Army, and it is an appropriate one for this wonderful little craft, built many years back by the builders of Nansen's famous "Fram," for, manned by Salvationists, it has been the means of saving hundreds of precious lives as well as many fishing boats.

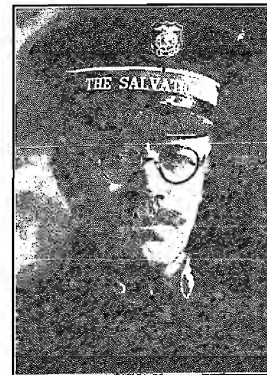
It is worth recalling here, that it was blowing "great guns" when the late Commissioner Ouchterlony launched the "Catherine Booth" Lifeboat. Amid a fanfare of trumpets, the waving of flags, and prayers of our comrades that the devoted skipper and crew might long be spared to minister to the urgent needs of those in peril on the sea, the brave little vessel took the water. This was at Larvig, in Norway, and the very next day, though large steamers were weather-bound, the "Catherine Booth" put out to sea.

The Army's Lifeboat is nearly fifty feet in length and is built of oak and lined with air-tight compartments so scientifically arranged that, even with her decks smashed in and her hold filled with water, she would neither capsize nor sink. The cushions and the mattresses in her berths are also lifebuoys, each of which will support two men. She is well equipped in every way, the outfit including a cannon for firing life-saving rockets. The hardy fishermen amongst whom the "Catherine Booth" works are quick to appreciate the help rendered to them in times of emergency by our comrades, whose services in other ways too are highly valued. Many a dull evening has been made bright on the lonely fishing stations by the presence of the Salvationist life-boatmen, who, in addition to following their hazardous calling, hold meetings amongst the fishermen, and count it a work of the highest honor to be able to lead a wayward son of the sea to Christ.

IN SEVEN SOUTH

AMERICAN REPUBLICS

There are ten South American Republics, and in seven of these The Army Flag is waving. The Republics concerned are Brazil, Argentina, Uruguay, Paraguay, Chile, Peru and Bolivia. Formerly South America was a single Salvation Army Command, but nearly six years ago Brazil was opened as an independent Territory, and about four years later a third Territory was formed of the three Western Republics of Chile, Peru and Bolivia.



Lt. Commissioner Turner, the energetic Territorial Commander of South America (East)

The parent Territory is now composed of Argentina, Uruguay and Paraguay, and the Territorial Headquarters is situated in Buenos Aires, where the first South American party landed to commence Army Warfare in 1890. In addition to the various Corps centres and numerous Societies, there are some valuable Social Institutions in the Territory. The Women's Home in Buenos Aires was opened in 1922, a Memorial to the Founder. It is a most imposing building and stands on ground given by the Municipal Authorities. The Men's Shelter has been established longer, but it is an even more commodious property, accommodating about three hundred and fifty men each night.

Sometimes novel collections are taken up, as for instance, a Church collection on behalf of the Children's Home, taken up in a special service held on The Army's behalf and resulting as follows: Two pounds of tea, twenty-four eggs, a hundred and forty articles of clothing, a great number of toys, and a little over fifty dollars in cash.

There is a strong religious sentiment in the country, and the country presents a magnificent opportunity for The Army. Hundreds of people surround the Open-air and drink in the message of Salvation, and many have been saved in the Open-air.



A Boys' Band at Nagercoil, India. Any Western Corps might well be proud of such Young People

distinctly unpleasant people to meet, but very few people have really seen them; they are hidden away in the vast forests that are unsurveyed and without roads. Our colony is at the absolute limit of the settlement, but no harm has yet befallen our people. A small police post is established near at hand, armed as a precaution. I am perfectly satisfied with the prospects for the future, and those who are spending their life-sentences in jail for docility are appreciative of the opportunity of coming here with their families, in preference to remaining in jail. The only requests I received were regarding other people in India who wish to join their friends in the Andamans. This is a good sign.

"A steady work is proceeding along Salvation lines among them. A number of men and women have sought mercy at the penitent-form,

having crept up, under cover, to within a hundred and fifty yards of the breastwork. The narrow escapes of the besieged were miraculous, and they suffered from lack of food and water, and were nearly exhausted."

Then came a patrol to the rescue of the besieged, but to get through to Salisbury more men and horses were needed. The story of the terrible journey to the town mentioned is a matter of history; the centre of the conflict was a covered-in wagonette which had been roughly "armoured" with corrugated iron. Even while the wagonette was being fortified, the Matabele opened fire. To tell of the perilous journey of the little company, of which Brother Pascoe was an active and dauntless member, is to relate an epic story of devotion in face of death. After enduring indescribable dangers, when all seemed lost, they were saved as

**IS GOD CALLING YOU TO
MISSIONARY SERVICE?
"THE LABORERS ARE FEW"**

ON'S

THE CHIEF SECRETARY

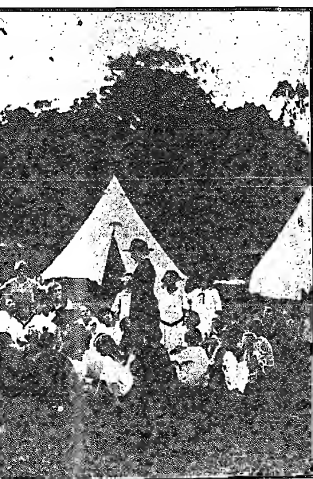
Conducts Sunday Services at Jackson's Point Camp—Twenty-Eight Seekers Kneel at the Mercy-Seat

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WHEN the Chief Secretary, accompanied by Major Bristow and Staff-Captain Porter, left Toronto on the morning of Sunday, August 5th for Jackson's Point, the prospects for a successful day did not look very bright. The weather was the reverse of all that campers desire; it rained steadily during almost the entire journey and the Colonel arrived to find the camp a sodden field and altogether a rather dismal place. But when he entered the Pavilion for the morning meeting things were entirely different. The tables had been pushed back and about a hundred Life-Saving Guards and a good company of campers and visitors occupied the benches; everybody was smiling and eager for the meetings as though rain and gloom were unknown. Brief and cordial greetings were exchanged, and in a few minutes the building was ringing with the words and melody of "Stand up, stand up for Jesus." Everybody felt at home, everybody sang, and the Colonel's message on "Service" was an appeal from his heart which reached the hearts of his hearers.

In the afternoon the Guards gave



heart-to-heart talk with the Guards

After tea the them on the owing which tion of the of the tents, ghly on the Camp.

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bright program with the Colonel as Chairman, and did well. After this meeting the Chief Secretary and Colonel Adby took tea with the Guards in their dining-room.

The evening saw the Guards' last meeting in Camp and as the value and importance of this last opportunity was emphasized, it was evident that the girls were keenly conscious of how much could be won or lost in that meeting. Old songs stirred sacred memories, the Colonel's earnest address found its mark, and interest deepened into conviction, so that when Colonel Adby opened the fountain there was an immediate response. A Guard slipped quietly to her knees, and the rough bench before the platform was soon a glorious altar on which young lives were being offered to God for service. Some came gladly and willingly, while others only yielded after a heart-breaking struggle, but when the benediction was pronounced twenty-eight newly consecrated souls went out to face the future in the strength of God.

Colonel Adby, Major Bristow, Staff-Captain Porter and Adjutant Elliott supported the Chief Secretary throughout the day, while Colonel Hargrave and a number of other Officers helped in the Prayer meeting at night.

THE WORLD'S GREAT NEED — THE ARMY'S FIRST WORK

Seeking the Salvation of Souls is the Main Object of the Founder's Centenary Call Campaign which Commenced on July 5th and will Continue for a Year. During the Month of August Intensive Efforts will be made by our Forces in the Canada East Territory to reach the Crowds in the Open-Air

CHRIST'S QUEST

BY THE GENERAL

[There is no doubt in the minds of Salvationists as to how the Founder of The Salvation Army would have wished his Centenary to be celebrated. While diverse memorials to his life and work increase year by year, he himself would have sought not other "remembrance" than yet another effort for the Salvation of the people.]

With this knowledge the General has issued a Manifesto calling the whole Army to spend the Founder's Centenary Year in the pursuit of a World-Wide Campaign, the most intensive effort The Army has yet engaged in. The following article will, we are sure, prove stimulating to all comrades who are engaged in this great Campaign and seeking to extend Christ's Kingdom.]

losses; disappointment in those He had trusted; rebuff and scorn from those He warned; hatred and cruelty by some whom He had specially longed to save; doubts and mistrust in some whom He specially blessed and loved; loneliness and desertion when all forsook Him and fled—these are only some of the sufferings He bore.

Was it not so? And was it not because He sought men's souls? He might have lived so differently if He had been content to help men only for the world of time. He would even then have done a great deal of good, and probably have become the most popular and powerful of all kings, as the Romans at first feared would be the case. But He could not be satisfied with less than rescuing men from sin. No—never! He was a lover of their souls.

To go in this fashion after the souls of all whom we can influence, that would indeed be following Christ. Not merely believing on Him; not merely finding our own Salvation in Him; not merely resting all our hopes upon Him for the world to come. It would be more than all

that: it would be really following Him; going after the deliverance of men's souls, not merely cheering them, or amusing or instructing them, or giving them a lift when down, or making things as agreeable as possible for them, but mounting up to the highest in them, seeing and loving, and seeking the soul. That will often mean for us also being willing to bear their mistrust, being ready to suffer their hate or their neglect, if only we can get at their inner man—the everlasting part—the Blood-bought soul.

This is the world's great need. It is the Army's first work. It is every true Salvation Soldier's vocation, no matter what may be his earthly calling. Come along, then, and let us join together not only to suffer with our Saviour on account of the people's sin, but to fight by His side for their redemption. Open your eyes to look on the multitude who are without a shepherd! Open your ears to the cry of the lost as they pass out into the Night—"No man cared for my soul!" Stretch out your hand to take the clasp of pain! Open your heart to the sorrows and despair

which are breaking the hearts of those who have no hope! Weep with those who weep and watch with those who watch.

This is the way to their souls. Remember what Jesus said about being bread for the hungry and water for the thirsty; about being light for those in the dark, and hope for those in despair; about being a friend for those who never knew a friend or who have lost all the friends they ever had, and about being a brother to those who have no earthly ties.

Remember how He talked about opening the doors of the prison, and healing the disease of the sick, and bringing the wanderers home, and making joy where there never had been joy before! Oh, it will all prove so real and practical, if you will only take it and act upon it, and make it personal and immediate for the people you know and meet, and amidst whom you actually work and live.

Others First

Ours must be a practical and present care. We must come right down to the souls we want to save, as our Master did. They must be first. Our own blessedness and peace must stand aside for the company of those on whom the curse and conflicts of sin have fallen. We may truly long to be with Christ in His Heavenly Kingdom, and, as Paul says, feel that it is far better; but we must be ready to be with those who have no Christ, and know no Heaven. Our sweetest songs must be the songs we sing to those who cannot sing themselves. Our deepest joy must be joy with the Father when the prodigals come home from the far country of backsliding and sin.

This means that we shall mix with the people we want to save, just as our Saviour did. We shall study them and know them. Then there will be discoveries! The things which seemed frozen and dead in the Winter of condemnation will awaken to life! Flowers will come out of the cold clay! Gold and precious stones will be found amongst the mud and "muck"! Fire will be seen in the flints! Beauty, as the beauty of the rainbow, will appear in the blackest pitch! Men are very bad, but they are not altogether bad—there is good in the worst. The treasure of Heaven itself is to be found in the very poorest. But we shall only see all this, and love it, just as we seek after it and come to know men in their misery and sin, and to understand how gloriously Christ's Salvation fits the soul which accepts Him.

Earnestly Seeking to Save

And so I would say again, seek after the highest—the soul. Tell men the thoughts of God about them. Speak to them of hope and Heaven as well as of sin and Hell. Believe that they need pardon, and that they know it. Pray with them. Pray for them. Cultivate a patient and tender heart towards all men, but especially towards those you know. A tear shed over a barren and fruitless soul will sometimes turn into a fountain of living waters. Remember that Jesus Christ "plauded with strong crying and tears," and that the Prophet put those solemn words into His lips, "I am poured out like water; all My bones are broken; My heart is like wax." It was to win our souls!

ANCIENT PRECEPT AND MODERN PRACTICE

PICTURED SUGGESTION OF HOW THE SAVIOUR'S MESSAGE CAN BE INTERPRETED IN EVERYDAY LIFE BY SALVATIONISTS



"Go after that which is Lost" (Luke 15:4)

The Impelling Motive

The love of Christ doth me constrain,
To seek the wandering souls of men,
With cries, entreaties, tears, to save,
To snatch them from the gaping grave.
For this let men revile my name;
No cross I shun, I fear no shame,
All hail reproach, and welcome pain,
Only Thy terrors, Lord, restrain.
To Thee I all my powers present,
That for Thy truth they may be spent,
Fulfill Thy sovereign counsel, Lord;
Thy will be done, Thy Name adored.

